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City Brevities.

Captain O'Neill will be examined at the navy yard today for promotion. Sue E. Stewart yesterday entered suit

for disorce against William J. Stewart. The papers were ordered in the safe by The Munne Barracks Baseball Club. captained by brummer Eglester, will play a match game with a civilian picked

ban on Saturday morning at the bar-Wilson Gilmer, colored, asked Sandoria McCult, colored, to allow him pay for a fide on the fixing horses for her. When and knocked her someless. In the po-lice court resterday Judge Kimball im-

posed a sentence of sixty days. Objecting Jackson, colored, a bartender in the coupley of Ford & Kinley, colored, corner Third street and Virginia avenue southwest, took the side of Mr. Ford in a partnership row over the day's re-cepts and he was yesterday fixed \$5 by Judge Kimball for assaulting Kindey.

The United States dispatch boot Dolplain. Commander Lyons, dropped anchor at the mayy yard yesterday afternoon. She came from League Island navy yard and is awaiting orders. It was no sed around that President McKinley intended to take a short trip on the Dolphia, but

Car. Xander's traditional White Brandy. for preserving peaches, etc., \$2 gal., toc. full qt. 909 7th.

WISHED TO SEE HIS FACE. Mr. Murdock Asked for a Mirror After a Domestic Row.

James B. Murdock, an able-bodied man weighing in the neighborhood of 200 pounds, rushed into the Fourth presinct police station Sunday evening and called "Bring me a looking-glass quickly." Station Keeper Frank Monroe was busy over his broks, but starting up in surprise at the unusual order, raw standing before the rail a scrry speciacle. The man in front of the rail had a face that looked as if it had been harrowed with a sharp-to-thed rake, while his clothing seemed

to have done service as a mop.
"Mandock is my name," excitedly said the newcomer, and after glancing appre hensively over his shoulder, continued. "I want a warrant for William Weltz, the man who assaulted me." sived looking-glass and warrant were given the tattered and torn man, and after in specting his bleeding wounds, he went forth to keep out of the way of his assailent, whom, he said, was larger than be,

William Woltz, the man charged with the assault, was brought into the statione yesterday afternoon and told how it happened. He was an engineer at the National Capital Brewing Company's works, and, with his wife, lived in the same house with James B. Murdock. According to the story, Murdock was in the bubit of ill-treating his son, and Wollz was accustomed to interfere when he considered the clastisement too severe Oue of these domestic difficulties occurred on Sunday, and in the heat of his anger Murdock used some disparaging remarks about Mrs. Woltz. The next minute the slightly-built Weltz had felled the speaker to the floor. As the man stose and squared off down he went like a log. The third blow sent him across sewing machine with disastrous results to his face. Bleeding and cowed, Murfock started on a run for the police station to get a look at bimself in a class and to secure a warrant Woltz was arrested vesterday evening and left \$30 collideral for his appearance in court this member.

PLACED IN A PINE BOX.

Leonce Maertens' Mutila'ed Remain

Buried in Potter's Field. The mangled remains of Leonce L. M. Macriens, the man who was killed on the Pennsylvania Railroad near Beanwood some time Saturday night, were interred in potter's field yesterday afternoon. The body was kept in the morgue as long as possible, awaiting identification by friends out Morgnemaster Schoenberger found it secresary to have it interred yesterday. The zentalns were so badly mangled that nothing more than a small oine box was Cayter has not been able to ascertain little knowledge could be gained from the papers found on his body, beyoud the fact that his name was Maertens.

Excursion to Niagara Falls via B. & O.

B. & O.

Special express train, with through coaches and Pullman parlor cars, will leave B. & O. Station, Washington, 8:10 a. In. Wednesday, July 14, for Niagara Falls. Tackets returning good to stop at Watkins then, Rochester and Buffalo. Bound trip, good for ten days, \$10, 1e28.30, iy3.5,7.8,10 12 13

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AQUEDUCT BRIDGE TRACK

Bill Providing for One Framed & for Hess' by the Commissioners.

TWO ROADS TO PROFIT BY IT

They Are to Bear the Expense of Widening the Superstructure-A Toll of One Cent for Each Passenger to Be Paid Into the District Treasury.

The Commissioners yesterday decided to approve the plan to widen the Aqueduct bridge and to lay a single track railway upon it.

In pursuance of this decision they forwarded the draft of a till embodying their ideas upon the subject to the District Congressional Committee. It reads as follows:

Be it enacted, etc., That the Commissioners of the District of Columbia are hereby authorized to widen the superstructure of the Aqueduct bridge, and to lay a single track thereon, in accordance with a plan approved by them July. . 1897, on file in the office of the Engineer Comcoper of said District, for the use of street railways terminating at the south

end of the bridge Sec. 2. Before such Work of constructhon is begun the Secretary of War is authorized and directed to have made a coreful examination of said bridge, in cluding its abutments, with a view to deterning What if any, repairs are neces sary to be made to the same to permit the above name I plan to be executed. And the Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon Railway Company and the Wash ington, Arlington and Palls Church Railway Company, or either of them, shall, within ninety days after the approval of this act, deposit in the Treasury of the United States the sum of \$1,000 to cover the expense of said examination. The Secretary of War is further authorized and directed to prepare, in connection with said examan estimate of the cost of sale repairs to the substructure of the bridge if any be found necessary. The cost of said repairs to the substructure, as estirestaid above and the cost of the pecessars changes and additions to the superstructure of the bridge, and of the track and other apportenances of a street railway, as estimated by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, shall be paid into the Tseasury of the United States by cither or both of the above named milway com panies, and upon such deposit being made work of repairing the substructure shad be executed under the direction of the Secretary of War, and the construction authorized in section 1 executed under the direction of the Commissioners of the Lis-trict of Columbia, and the cost paid from said deposits, any unexpended balance of the deposits berein named remaining at the clusion of the work to be returned to the parties making the same: Provided That the Work authorized to be done by

by day labor or by contract, in their discretion Sec. 3. That the operation of cars upon the bridge shall be under the control of issioners of the District of Colum bia, and that each railway company transporting passengers across the bridge shall pay quarter-yearly to the collector of taxes of the District of Columbia a toll of one cent per passenger, carried in cars across the bridge, to be determined by duly authenticated extracts from the books of the company, which shall at all times be open to the inspection of said Com-

the said Commissioners may be executed

Sec. 4. That the tells received from the railroad company or companies, in accordby said collector of taxes to the credit of pairs of bridges for the fiscal year in which

Sec. 5. That the railway track goross bridge shall be on the east si thereof and approximately on a level with the present roadway of the bridge and shall extend to the south side of M street at its intersection with Thirty sixth street, to a terminal station to be located at the southeast corner of said street, as shown by above-mentioned plat. approved by the Commissioners, and further that the railway track herein provided for shall be subject in all respects to the general laws relating to street rallway tracks in the District of Cohumbia; Provided. That the use of the overhead trolley on the tracks herein provided r is hereby authorized. Said terminate to be located on property to be acquired by the electric railway companies named in section 2 of this act, or either of them. The property so acquired shall have a frontage of not less than 120 feet on the south side of street, and the length may be increased at same point. The depth of the property so feet from the south line of M street. In the event that the company or companies above mentioned shall not be able to come to an agreement with the owner or owner. of said land for the purchase thereof, use of the company of so much of said land as may be required, may be instituted in the supreme court of the District of Columbia under such rules and regulations as said court may prescribe for such

Sec 6 That this act shall be in force

Sec. 7. That the right to alter, amend, al this act is reserved to Congress. Sec. 8. That all acts or parts of acts istent berewith, be, and the same are hereby, repealed.

ALLEGED RAPIST COMMITTED.

Thomas McMahon, Charged With Assault, Held for the Grand Jury. Thomas McMahon, the young man who is charged with committing rape on Susie Semley, colored on the 3d instant, near

Daish's Mills, was given a preliminary hearing before Judge Kimball yesterday The identification of McMahon was far complete, but Judge Kimball thought. that the testimony was sufficiently strong to warrant the holding of McMahon for the grand fury.

The defendant was already under \$500 bends to appear for trial yesterday, and it was agreed that he should appear with his surety again this morning and have his bondsman qualify for the same amount for his appearance before the grand jury.

Complaint Against the Crematory. A vigorous protest was made to the police resterday by William Pfeil, who tonion next to the garbage crematory. He claimed that the carcasses of times ctus were allowed to lay on the platform throughout Funday, festering in the and house and other annuls are copput fals great chunky with sure had on tole the farmers, the works there we bring about overpowerses. He your thumber to proved agreed the

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RIOT IN BLAGDEN'S ALLEY

Negroes Assault a Policeman Attempting to Make an Arrest.

Reserves Called Out and Meet With Violent Resistance From a Desperate and Angry Mob.

There was a riot about noon vesterday in Blagden's alley northwest, which was only quelled by effective work on the part of the police reserves of the Second arecinct, who had been summoned to he scene on a riot call

The aggressors were the colored deniescue a prisoner and several policemen

About 11:45 o'clock Policeman James ryan went into the alley to arrest Jane Malvey, a big colored woman, who was wanted for disorderly conduct. He secured his prisoner and started out of the alley with her when her husband and everal others ran to the rescue

Policeman Bryan was knocked down, at held onto his prisoner. In the mean e, the rioters assembled in force, and a boy ran to the entrance to the hyray and informed Driver Goheen, of the police ambulance service, that a poened to the officer's assistance, when down, besides being otherwise assaulted. He managed to get to the patrol box and sent in a riot call for the reserves. arrived quickly, and found bricks and other missiles flying through theair Police man Lutton, of the reserves, was struck with a brick, and others were injured by the excited negroes, men, women and chil-

dren all taking part The police finally succeeded in dispers ing the mob and arresting Jane Maivey and her husband, Henry, Lucy Fox and Henry Rice. They were landed in No. 2 station and charges of disorderly conduct and assaulting policemen placed against them. Other arrests will be made

A Merry Picnic Party. A jolly plente party was the one which went to Burnt Mills, Montgomery county Md., Sanday. The scenery around there is superb, and after viewing it the party, by of the place of Mr. W. C. Bursal, and there spread their lunch. The members of the party included: Martin Hogan, Paul Mier-William Nelligan, David McGintee, J. Bailey, J. O'Brien, William Carlton, William Hopkins, W. McGraw, N. Parck. T. Richardeson, and the Misses Katie Fitzgerald, Agnes Fitzgerald, Alla Quill, Nannie Flather, Lizzie Flather, Lina Mebling, Minnie Gerhart, Mamie Webster,

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CRAZED BY TOO MUCH STUDY

Abraham Lincoln Howard Thinks He Is Pursued.

Colored Messenger in the Postoffice Department Believes Desperadoes Are After Him.

For several days Abraham Lincoln Howard, twenty-seven years of age, a sprucelooking mulatto messenger in the Postoffice Department and a law student at Howard University, has been acting so queerly that the officials this morning ncluded he was demented. The matter reached the ear of Postmaster General ary, and Police Surgeons Percy Hickling and Ramsey Nevitt were sent for yester day forencon. They responded and found the messenger at hispostan the department The surgeons questioned Howard closely, and found that he was suffering from delusional or persecutional insanity, with homicidal tendencies. They concluded that his condition had resulted from over-study, as he had been sitting up very late at night reading the law and preparing to pass the examination for admission to the tur.

After the police surgeons had notified the department officials that Howard was insane and had admitted that he carried pistol. Detectives Carter and Gallaher re summoned from police headquarters and excerted him quietly to Inspector Hol-linberger's office. There he was further interrogated by Drs. Nevitt and Bickling and said he was being pursued by all manper of people, at all hours and for all sorts f purposes.
"I cannot go into a cigar store to get

a smoke," said the young man, "unless they follow me and make grimaces or leer

"Who?" he was asked. "Sometimes men, white and colored, fat and lean, short and tall, and at other times women and even children. They follow me about the streets, haunt me n the department corridors, and visit my ed-chamber at night "

When asked why these imaginary peo-ple pursued him, Howard said he did not mow, and admitted that he carried a pistol to shoot any of these people that light attack him. The police concluded that he neight use the weapon on forms erson in the flesh, and that it would be olicy to hold him. The prisoner proved to be of quiet

demeanor, but became impatient while wailing for the patrol wagon to remove him to No. 6 police station, where he be held until a jury of inquiry can pass on his case. On Saturday Howard gave one of the

division chiefs a great fright. He cam menced talking of "grinning desperadoes following him, and when he leaned over to pick up something from the corridor exposed the gleaming butt of his seven-

The unfortunate man is well conected. and lives at No. 1451 Madison street northwest. He has been suspended from his position in the Postoffice Department and the physicians believe he will recover under the proper medical treatment.

CRAZY WOMAN AT THE CAPITOL Colored Girl Wanted Passersby to

Read Meaningless Writings. A colored girl who gave her name as Rosa Hart was arrested in the House Wing of the Capitol yesterday by one of the guards because of her peculiar actions. which indicated insanity. She bad sev eral yards of cord Wrapped about her neck, to which was attached an immense bunch of keys. She also carried a lot of paper, which was scrawled unmeaning writing

This she held up before passersby, asking

them to read it. She was fairly well dressed and not at all noisy and it was some time before the attention of the police was called to per peculiar actions. She took her ar good naturestly and after being confined to the guard room a short time was removed to the Sixth precinct station in the patrol waron. Before being placed in: cell she said she had been confined in St. Elizabeth's asylum at one time, but that the had been lately released. On some subjects she talked connectedly, but would requently lapse into a rambling talk about the pieces of paper she carried in her

She will very probably be sent to the asane asylum after she is examined by one of the police surgeons.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

Agent Replinger Causes the Ar-

rest of Driver Saunders. An aggravated case of cruelty to animals was brought to light yesterday, when Agent Replinger of the Humane Society, placed under arrest John Saunders, the driver in charge of a double team owned by S. S. Daish, the grain merchant

One of the two horses attached to the heavily laden wagon had a bad the shoulder. It was caused by the friction of the collar, which lay on the raw flesh, and which must have caused the animal intense agony.

The driver and team were kept at the Sixth precinct station, and Mr. Daish noti-He came to the station and left the \$10 collateral required. The driver said he told the man in charge of the stable that he expected to be arrested before the day was out. He said he had received no orders to use another t igh the condition of the one he drove was well known.

APPEALS IN THE HOLT CASE. Some of the Heirs Not Satisfied

With Judge Hagner's Decision. Still another appeal in the Holt will ase was entered yesterday by Attorney Iglehart, counsel for Lockie Iglehart. John W. Holt and James J. Holt, gur of Sarah Holt, and by E. G. Mosely, counsel for Edwin Kidd, guardian of

The appeal applies only to the half of he estate to which claim was relinquished by Miss Lucy Hynes, and which was recently ordered to be distributed among the heirs at-law by an order from Judge

The appeal noted by Attorney Iglehart is taken upon the ground that the distribution should be per capita, and not per stirpes, as directed in the order. That of Attorney Mosely takes the position his client, a gran ruled out of the distribution by Judge Hagner should be admitted to a share.

Two Marshall Hall Specials. Tonight the Washington Commanders K. T., take possession of the grounds at Marshall Hall. They have chartered the Macalester and they, with their friends, will have as select an outing as one could Mattings 6. yard GoodHeavyMatting 121-2c yard Refrigerators.

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ORDERS FOR PUBLIC WORK.

Cranford Company's Bid for Paving Columbia Read Accepted. The Commissioners vesterday issued th work be done under the provisions of the sessment system, the intention to do the work having been duly advertised

a required by law: Pave with vitrified or asphalt block ill unpaved alleys in square 14, estimated cost, \$1,000.

Pave with vitrified or asphalt block all unpayed alleys in east half of square 36, estimated cost, \$1,400. Pave with vitrified or asphalt block iff unpayed alleys in east half of square

estimated cost, \$226. Pave with vitrified or asphalt block the appayed alleys in square 248, estimated cost. \$184. Pave with vitrifled or asphalt block

ill unpaved alleys in square 230, estimated

Pave with vitrified or asphalt block ill unpayed alleys in square 220, estimated cost. \$656. Pave with vitrified or aspiralt block

all unpayed alleys in square 1092, estimated Pave with vitrified or asphalt block he unpaved alleys in square 1004, estimatel cost \$1.490.

Pave with vitrified or asphult block all unpaved alleys in square 276, estimat-Pave with vitrified or asphalt block all unpaved alleys in square 133, estimated cost, \$2,450.

The proposal of the Cranford Paving mpany for paving Columbia road, between Florida avenue and Eighteenth street ex ded is hereby accepted.

Pave with vitrified or asphalt block

That the following work be done under the the provisions of the permit system Lay cement sidewalk in front of 311 Elebeh streetnorthwest estimated or \$500; relay asphalt block sidewalk on First street northwest, between Indiana aver and D street; estimated cost, \$63.

cement sidewalk in front of lots 17 and 18, square 153; estimated cost \$172.04; construct sewer from Fourteenth street/brough 10-footalleyinto square 1063,

estimated cost, \$344. That tree space be paved over on Fourcenth street, west side, between Stoughtor and Chapin streets; estimated cost, \$430 That Florida avenue, between Fourte and Fifteenth streets northwest, be repaired by spiking roadway with steam roller and arfacing with gravel; estimated cost, \$540, chargeable to appropriation for repairs to streets, avenues and alleys.

That cement sidewalk be laid upon the east aide of Ninth street northwest, between P and G streets; estimated cost, \$1,170. arreable to appropriation for replacing and repairing sidewalks and curbs around That 40fectof 8-inch sewer, 1 manholeans

estimated cost, \$140; chargeable to appro printion for main and pipe sewers.

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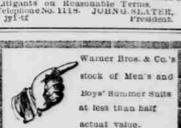
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